who had or might have had friends on the train became fruntle for news. Owing to the isolation or "Juniper", station, news of the frue extent of the week was slow in arriving here.

When the relief train sent out from here returned with the wounded and the others who were on the wrecked train, there were 2,000 people at the sintion to meet it, many of whom were looking for friends. They pressed around the train and could not be restrained by a lone friends. They pressed around the train and could not be restrained by a lone

and could not be restrained by a lone policeman.

Conductor Peter J. Hawks and all others on the train were high in their praises of the bravery of Engineer Mark Noble and his presence of mind and quick action in the moment of danger. As the train approached the switch it was going, perhaps, sixty miles an hour. When 100 feet from it he saw that it was onen. Applying the emergency brakes in an instant, the speed of the train had been reduced almost half by the time, it struck the switch. The engineer did not leave his cab until hurled from it by the impact of the crash. Had the train been going at full speed many must have been killed.

Engineer Noble was taken to the Protestant Hospital on his arrival here. He was said to be resting easily to-might. The bone in his left leg was crushed above the ankle, and it may be that the foot will have to be amputated. Mrs. Lear is also at the Protestant Hospital, but her condition is not serious.

Baggagemaster Wood is at St. Vincent's Hospital. He is internally and seriously injured, but it is thought he will survive.

will survive.

William Davis, the colored fireman, is also at St. Vincent's, but the injuries to no others were severe enough to cause them to go to a hospital, their wounds being dressed in physician's offices.

#### TRAIN WRECKED BY SPREADING RAILS

Rev. A. L. Moore Seriously Hurt on the Danville and Western.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MARTINSVILLE, VA., April 4.—The
eastbound passenger train on the Dauville
and Western road, was wrecked at Stella,
Patrick county, this afternoon, the passenger coach turning over. Rev. A. L.
Mooore, of Martinsville, had a rib broken
and was cul about the head. The wreck
was caused by spreading of the rails and
the train was delaye deeveral hours.

# GRAPHIC STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS

for the people to take their time, as the danger was all over.

Engine in a Ditch

Engine in a Ditch
"The engine had left the tracks, and
was lying on its side in a small ditch
about three feet doep. There were three
cars attached—a combined postal and
baggage car, a combined colored and
smoking car and a halles' car. The first
two cars had left the tracks, and were
leaning over decidedly, but the ladles'
car was hardly tipped at all.
"The engineer and fireman had stuck
to their post, and by so doing the latter
saved his-life, for if he had jumped he
would have been crushed beneath his
engine. The engineer had turned on the
emergency air brakes at the first realization, of the trouble, The engine stayed

emergency air brakes at the first realization of the trouble. The engine stayed
on the crossover rails until it struck the
side track. Here the switch was turned
for a straight away on the sidetrack and
the train jumped the rails."

The accident happened at what trainmen call a crossover switch. It consists
of two tracks running parallel with each
other, joined by a switch which allows
a train to cross over to the other tracks
or to proceed along a straight course, as
it chooses. According to a report from
Suffolk the switch on the main line was
open,

open.

The train took the crossover track all right, and would have kept the rails if the second switch had been open for it. But this was closed and forced the train

Plowed Thirty Yards.

"The engine ploughed along for only about thirty yards after it left the rails," went on Captain Hawks, "Luckily the went on Captain Hawks. "Luckly the track is on a level with the ground here and prevented further damage. Steam

and provented further damage. Steam was escaping Levely,

The engines, An spite of his crushed leg, was able to crawl out over his side of the locomotive, followed by the fireman. The postal car was burning, but of course the first attention was paid to the injured. Mr. M. W. Node, of Petersburg, the engineer, had his left leg broken below the knee and received several severe bruises, but his condition is not considered serious. He did not know how he broke his leg.

press and snagage man, is thought to be hurt internally.

Mr. Webster, the fireman, got off with a small seratch on his head, F. Davis, the colored postal clerk, had a small cut on his chin. The others postal clerk in the car did not receive a scratch. One lady and a girl from somewher out West at first thought they were hurt. Dr. W. W. Murray, a Norfolk and Western physician from Suffolk, who happened to be on the train, examined them, and found that they were more soared than hurt. A man, whose name could not be ascertained, also claimed to be hurt, but the dector soon convinced him otherwise. There were no other injuries worth mentioning.

After the injured were looked after, the fire in the postal car was extinguished with the aid of fire extinguishers and water farried from the duch. A small amount of meil was lost.

Heroines of the Wreck.

Heroines of the Wreck.

Captain Hawks refused to be attended to as the doctors were in demand by all the others injured. He was sitting bleeding on the ground when one of two heroines, which the wreck produced, came to his assistance. She was Miss Minnie F. Mickley, of the "Berkshire," 1412 Chapin Street, Washington, D. C. She bour his wounds as best she could, and alded all the other sufferers with great energy and presence of mind.

The other was a lady, who failed to



We're head hunters at this

If you're a hat hunter let's make a date to meet; say to-day-any hour to suit you. We'll be on the look-out for

you all day. Derbys, \$2.00. Others, \$8, \$8,50, on up to the best in the world--Dunlap. best in the world--Dunlap.
And each price sets a standard we alone attain to.
Why, because we're Richmond's hatters.
In soft hats we've a dozen or

more styles and shades--all popular. \$1.80 up.



give her name. She was dressed in elegant and costly garments; but when the bandages gave out to bind the wounds with, she ran into one of the wrecked cars, and quickly reappeared with all of her underskirts, which were torn up and used on the injured.

Captain Hawks said that all the cars were left coupled, and appeared to be little damaged by the accident. He also, mentioned as a thing of remark, that the track was left in almost perfect condition, not a rall being torn from its position.

### RIO JANIERO PROGRAMME

Subjects to Be Considered By Pan-American Conference,

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—The programme of subjects to be considered by the Pan-American Conference, which meets at Riô Janetro in July, was unanimously approved by the Bureau of American Republics to-day. This programme was prepared by a committee of which Secretary Root is chairman, and included the ambassadors from Brazil and Mexico, the ministers from Costa Rica, Chili. the ministers from Costa Rica, Chill. Cuba and the Argentine Republic. Probably the most interesting of the are embraced in resolutions affirming the adherence of the American republic to the principle of arbitration for the settle-ment of disputes urising between them, with an expression of hope that the with an expression of hope that the conling Hague conference will agree upon a general arbitration convention; also a resolution recommending that The Hague conference be requested to consider the extent to which the use of force for the collection of public debts is admissible.

#### THE SAWYER-ADAMS CASE UP IN SUPREME COUTR

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day took up the case of Robert Sawyer and Arthur Adams who are under conviction on the charge of murder on the high the crew of the schooner Berwine, whose Carolina coast last October. They brought the case to the Supreme Court on write of error, alleging irregularities in their trial which was conducted at Southport, N. C., by the United States Circuit Court, for the Eastern District of North Car-

Hold An Athletic Meet.

St. Andrew's School will held an ath-tic meet on their field next Saturday, pril 7th, The contest will begin at

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, April 5.—E. C. Swift, the packer, died early this morning. Mr. Swift was taken ill with pneumonia on March 27th. He grew rapidly worse. The crists was reached yesterday, when he became unconscious, and remained in that condition until the end.

Mr. Swifts wife, it is thought, is on her way to America from a European trip.

A Real Walt Extract

made by our own process from selected hops and malt. Non-intoxicating, palatable and possessed

of wonderful tonic properties. The most helpful

- may be depended upon in convalescence. It is

equally beneficial for the aged,, young or middle-Taken during colds or grippe it is very

strengthening. It makes you feel like life is

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. FEHR'S MALT TONIC DEPT., Louisville, Ky.

# SECRETARY TAFT LAUDS WASHINGTON

Prominent Men Witness Exercises Celebrating Anniversary of Tuskegee.

PRINCIPAL DELIVERS ADDRESS

Party Greeted By Fifteen Hundred Students and Members of Faculty,

(By Associated Press.)

TUSKEGEE, ALA., April 4 .- Owing to the delay in the Ogden special train, the with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute was delayed until to-night.

Among the prominent men who cam In on the Ogden train were Secretary of War William H. Taft, Robert C. Ogden, president of the Board of Trustees Charles W. Ellot, president of Harvard University; Dr. Lyman Abbott and Os-

University; Dr. Lyman Abbott and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post.

The party, was greeted by 1,500 students and alumni and inembers of the faculty and Board of Trustees.

Among the prominent institutions of learning that are represented here are Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins University, University of Minnesota, Oberlin College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Alabama, Polytech-

pology, University of Alabama, Polytech nio Institute, Howard University, Fiske no institute, Howard University, Fiske University, Barnard College, and the Armstrong Manual Training School, of Washington, D. C. Principal Booker T. Washington deNv-ered an address of welcome. He said in part.

Washington's Speech, Booker T. Wasnington, principal of the uskogee Institute, in his address, said: "And Jesus said, I will make you fishers

Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskogee Institute, in his address, smid: "And Jesus said, I will make you fishers of men."

"In the spirit of these words the foundation of this institution was laid in 1881, through a gif from the State of Alabama. "For twenty-five years, then, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute has been fishing for men. What of it and with wha results? In our quest we have used land, houses, barns, honnerles, shops, laundries, kitchens, chass-rooms, the Bible, arithmetic, the saw, the trowel, the plow and money—all these and more we have used in our efforts to fish for men.

"Primarily, I believe that my race has found tisel, so far as it spermanent location is concerned. When this institution hegan its mission there was undertainty, lack of faith, halling and speculation as to what degree the liftfulence of The fluske gee Institute has contributed to this, and I will venture no assertion except to state that, so far as I can interpret the present ambifions and the activities of my people, the main body of the race has decided to remain permanently in the heart of the South in or near what is known as the black belt."

President Washington referred to the growth of the school from its humble beginning in one small building, with thirty pupils, to its present enrollment of 1400 students, and said that the school had sent out into the world 4,000, men and women, who are now largely engaged as housekeepers and figures from the South as well as in Africa and indown or two foreign countries.

"Entered Upon New Period."

Entered Upon New Period.

After alliding to the various "moment-ous transitions" through which the Amer-tenn negro has passed, heginithe with the primitive civilization, which he had created in Africa, his introduction into the wholly new condition of American shavery and his new the of the freedom and citizenship, Weeblayte, said:

new condition of American shavery and his new life of freedom and citizenship. Washington said:

"The negro race in this country has entered upon a wholly new period-a period in which emphasis is being placed upon a side of life not covered in any of the previous experiences of the worth previous experiences of the worth and value of their own qualities and a desire to make the most of them, under a desire to make the most of them, under of the world. Having to state extent become conscious of the great that imposed on them as a people, they are seeking to a file. But in this task they often most many, and sometimes needless obstacles. "If this country is to confine to be a republic, its task will never be complete as long as seven or eight millions of its people are in a large degree regarded as allong as seven or eight millions of its people are in a large degree regarded as allong as seven or the confine to be a required on them are people, they inflict great injustice upon those millions of people, but the nation will pay the price of finding the genius and the forms of its government changed, not perhaps in name, out certainly in reality, and because of this tho world will say that free government is a failure.

"As I conceive it, a part of the mission of this school is expressed in the purpose and determination to assist the race in toying such a gradual and permanent to touch and the forms of the mission of this school is expressed in the purpose and determination to assist the race in toying such a gradual and permanent to the mission of the mission and determination to assist the race in the toying such a gradual and permanent to the mission and determination to assist the race in the town of the second of the toying the proper the toy of the proper the toying the proper the toying the proper the toy of the proper to the mission of the gradual and permanent to the proper the toying the proper the proper to the proper to the mission of the gradual and permanent to the mission of the proper the proper th

2:30 o'clock, and it is expected that there will be some interesting and hotly fought for events. Many teams have been invited to participate.

E. C. SWIFT, THE PACKER,

PASSES AWAY IN BOSTON

The participate of this school is expressed in the purpose of the participate of the communities of the community in which means our usefulness to the community in which means our usefulness to the community in which means our usefulness to the community in which in the full and rightful enjoyment and intelligent use of the privileges and reviews of citizenship.

"Any Jess ambition would be unworthy of you. Any less ambition would make us perpendial drags, instead of potential forces for food."

Ogden's Address.

Ogden's Address.

Oggen's Address,
Mr. Ogden delivered a strong address
on the significance of the celebration,
He spoke of the fact that Tuskegee Institute stood out as "the unmatched example of the possibilities of an institution entirely controlled in its diversified
academic and industrial curriculum, proacademic and industrial curriculum, pro-ductive Industries, executive organization and business affairs by a faculty and corps of managers composed entirely of men and women of African descent." President Elot, of Harvard, spoke on "What Uplits a Hace and What Holds It Down." He said in part:

Eliot's Address.

Eliot's Address.

President Eliot spoke on "What Upliffs a Race and What Holds It Down." In the course of his remarks he said:
"It two races occupy the same territory it is likewise for the interest of each that both should, side by side, improve and become more efficient and more righteous. It is not the interest of either that the other should decline in racial value or in industrial efficiency. The republic desires and believes that all competent men within its limits should enjoy political equality, the tests of competence being the same for all races. Of course the republic does not include under political equality cocial equality, for social equality is cocial equality, for social equality is cocial equality for social equality for social equality for social equality for social equality is cocial equality. The new idea, which dawns faintly, but hopefully, is that of co-operation in racial progress. The United States airready afford to the world a striking example of such co-operative unity."

Secretary Taft spoke in part as follows:

Taft's Address.

Taft's Address.

"When the struggle of the negro in the decade following the war was going on, there was growing to manhood a leader of his people who saw more clearly than the rest of his race that the negro could be one of the greatest factors in the development of the whole South, if only he could be led into habits of industry and saving. He knew well the history of the wrongs of his race and that a



formidable indictment could be framed against the whole white race for its treatment of the hegro. But how would it profit the negro to dwell on the past to rouse again the enmittee of a formet en?

"In his autobiography, which reads like the epic poom"of in people, he tells how as a boy, he walked and worked his way from his home in West Virginia to Hampton, where, in the great school founded and mainfailted by General Armstrons, to was fitted for the task which he he was fitted for the task; which he is so, nothy, disponenting, on prenching, and ovangel to his race, which, will lead it on to life and light. If Hampton School had never done anything but graduate Booker Washington, it would have justified, its existence. He saw clearly that the only hope of his race was economic independence, and he projected in his mind the establishment of an institution in which there should be combined in proper proportion the mental education

independence, and he projected in his mind the establishment of an institution in which there should be combined in proper proportion the mental education and the education of the hand. Booker Washington, with the three thousand gradunies of this institution, who are now spreading the Jessons which they have learned liers among his people, in all parts of the South, gloriously vindicate his marvelous foresight. He has put himself in a position where he may well proach an evangel and enforce the trutts he utters by the work which he has done.

"The white men who can do the most good for the inegre; who can ald him in his tolisome march to better material and intellectual conditions, are the Southern white men, who are his neighbors. It is one of the encouraging signs of the time that there is growing up in the South a body of leading white men who feel that the future of the negro race affects the future of the negro race affects the future of the negro race affects the future of the South, and that hoth self-interest and humanity require, them to lend all the nid they can to this people, in the threes of a burdensome effort."

The Courrieres Gives Up Another Survivor After Twenty five- Days' Entombment

#### FOUND LUNCHES OF THE DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

LENS, FRANCE, April 4.-Another living survivor of the mine disaster at Courriers March 10, was discovered this morning and brought out of the pit; after 25 days' entombment. He was in good condition. According to his first statement, this man, Auguste Burton suffered less than the preceding rescuel men. As the news spread through the region it caused extreme exasperation against the engineers who have been directing the salvage wark. M. Leon. the State engineer, whon he arrived at the pit, was surrounded by a crowd of people who cursed and swore at him, one woman going so far as to strike the

one woman going so tar as logaring men gengineer.
One of a party of salving men was working in the mine this morrising when he felt the fouch of "a hand on his shoulder and a man, who turned out to be Burton, said:
"I am saved."

### His Wife Greets Him.

The alarm was immediately given, Burton was taken to the pit mouth; dectors were summoned and Mme. Ber-ton, the wife of the rescued man, was sent for and an affecting meeting oc-

to find an outlet. I first found a dead horse, but was unable to cat any of its flesh. Later I found some lunch bags which had belonged to men who had shoes from the dead. A tole time I give up hope and tried to commit suicide by opening a vein. I slept ten times and tried to count the days, estimating that eight days and passed since the ex-

### Attack the Engineers.

When the engineers came up from the Courrieres pits at noon to-day they were dattacked by a crowd of women, crying: "Death to the murderers." They were rescued by a squadron of dragoons. The people are intensely excited. They believe that there are other men allve in the mine, and serious disorders are threatened.

A thousand women are througing about the pit mouth and are forcing the bar-riers. The troops and gendarmes are trying to control the situation. The strikers to-night are quiet.

#### TOBACCO CONSUMERS AID IN PAYING THE WAR DEBT

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—The extra financial burden caused by the war with Japan will be borne in part by tobacco-consumers. A project to increase the inconsumers. A project to increase the in-ternal revenue tax on an average of thirty per cent, has been approved for submission to the aproaching national parliament. The increase falls heaviest on the chelocer grades of tobacco, but even the cheap "muhorka," smoked by the peasants will be raised over eleven per cent.

### To Build for Brazil.

(By Associated Press.)
1.0NDON, April 4.—British ship builders have received from the Brazilian government orders for three first-class cruisers of 10,000 tons.

The Dewey Passes Malta,

(By Associated Press.)
VALETTA, ISLAND OF MALTA, April
4.—The dry dock Dewey passed the island
this afternoon.

Argo Red Salmon is one of the most palatable, wholesome and nutritious articles of food ever introduced in this 'market, it sells at fifteen cents a can, and within the next two weeks will be on every grocer's shelf in Richmond.

# THE MINERS TO MODIFY DEMANDS: HOPE FOR PEACE

statement by President Mitchell, no information was given out:

"The committee appointed by the Shamokin convention met at the Ashland House to-day and had under consideration the communication for the government of Pennsylvania and the offer of the authentic coal operators to renow ment of Pennsylvania and the offer of the anthracite coal operators to renow and continue for three years the award of the authracite coal strike commission. It was decided that the matter of further negotiations and the propositions of the anthracite minters be referred to the sub-committee appointed by the General Committee, and that a further meeting of the General Committee be held to-morrow at 9 A. M. The sub-committee is now in session."

Reports From Kields.

Reports From Fields.

Reports From Fields.

All the district leaders received reports from the anthracite fields during the day and ovening, and notwithstanding reports that more coal was mined to-day than yesterday or Monday, they declared the situation was entirely satisfactory to them.

President Mitchell, when asked tonight how matters stood in the soft coal fields, said:

"Entirely satisfactory to me. Everything is turning out as I expected, and I believe the situation in the West will soon be cleared up."

When President Mitchell was informed that President Roosevelt had declined to interfore with the soft coal troubles he

interfore with the soft conf troubles he showed great interest, and inquired if the President's communication, lad been made public. He refused to comment on the "President's action, but he pitiful showed he was much gratified at the stand the President has taken.

Letter to Pennypacker.

President Mitchell to-night made public a copy of a letter he sent to Governor Ponnypacker, of Pennsylvania, who had asked the miners and operators to make every reasonable effort to end the present labor troubles without resort to

present labor troubles without resort tsirike. The letter reads:

"Dear Sir.—Replying to your note of March 31st, which was forwarded ito, me at New York, I beg, to assure you that every reasonable effort will be made by the mine workers to sequire a settlement of their differences with the anthracite operators without recourse to a strike. I am,
"Yours truly."

"Yours truly,
"JOHN MITCHELL,
"President United Mine Workers of

## HOPEFUL OF PEACE: PREPARING FOR WAR

Reeling Prevails Among Miners That Agreement May Be Reached

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 4.—Anticipation that satisfactory arrangement would be made by the operators and miners reconference to-morrow prevails throughout the anthracite region. Unlike the years 1000, and 1992, when both strikes were preceded by pronounced agitation, mine workers appear to believe that with the tonferes finish their deliberations it will have adopted a plan which, if it do not comply with all the demands of the comply with all the demands of cessions resulting in a resumption of min-ing operations. This feeling is due, in part, to the reported conclinatory attitude of both parties to the conference and also to the reassuring statements made by returned delegates to the independents

While hopeful of peace, however, the While hopeful of peace, however, the indices are preparing for war, as is evidenced, by the fact that picketing has become general throughout the region. In many cases then on their way to the right of the many cases then on their way to the right of the control of the region. In many cases the one of the way to the right of the were made.

In the upper region the companies In the upper region the companies are exerting overy effort to operate their washeries. Some progress has been under in the vicinity of Scranton, where a number of washeries were worked. At Mocantiqua, a crowd of Italian mine laborier propented the operation of the washery, of the West Pennsylvanta Coal Com-

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal The Philaderphia and Relating Company to-day received at its office in this city the first reports dealing with disturbances in the Schuykill region where the companies collieries are located. These reports contain information that These reports contain information that a miners' train at Minesville had been partly destroyed by fire during the night, that the Burnside breaker at Shamokin had been stoned by breaker boys and that a stick of dynamite was found bemeath-the wheel of a cabin car which stood on a siding at an ash pit. The com-pany'ls investigating the occurrences. During the day President Baer held several conferences with officials of the ccal company.

## BUT HALF AT WORK IN SOFT DISTRICT

Conflict Between Orders Said to Be the Cause of This-Will Return To-day, (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA:, April 4.—Notwithstanding the fact that the Pittsburg Coal Company has signed the scale demanded by the miners and the announcement that the men would return to work at once, not more than half of that company's operations are under way. This, it was said to-night, was due to the conflicting orders that had been sont out by the contesting officers of the local district in which there has been a factional fight.

Patrick Dolan, who is one of the contesting officers of the local district, and who was charged with holding back the miners from returning to work, made a statement to the Associated Press to-night in which he denies that he sent out any orders restraining the miners and advisored

in which he defies that he sent out all orders restraining the miners and advising them to return to work at once. It was the general sentiment that hetween the order sent out by the local district yesterday, ordering the men to return to work, and the statement issued by Doian, that the men in the Pittsburg district will return to work at once.

### A Clash at Irwin.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, April 4—At Irwin, a storm center of the bitumbous fields, there was a clash to-night between the deputtes guarding the mine properties and the strikers. A crowd of 150 made a demonstration on the guards, and one of the officers was wounded by a stone thrown by the strikers. It was reported that an injunction restraining the strik-

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Superior Pianos

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of Pianos Mason & Hamlin, Cable, Wellington,

Conover, Kingsbury, DeKoven, is approached by no like line of Pianos anywhere in the favorable opinion of the public.

Throughout the world, which is our sales territory, The Cable line of Pianos is, every day in the year, meeting the most exacting tests of both amateur and professional musicians, because every item of their construction is in the hands of men and sons of men who have spent their lives in designing and building Pianos.

Our Advice to the Public is to Buy the Best, and the Cable Line Challenges Comparison.

The man has not yet been too poor to own a Piano under our terms.

The Cable Company

Richmond, Va. J. G. Corley, Manager.

sumption of work in all the mines, however, the majority of which have signed

### PRESIDENT DECLINES TONAME COMMISSION

Says That is Matter for Congressional Action-Not Thought He Will Act.

He Will Act.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS O., April 4.—John El. Winder, president of the Ohio Operators' Association, gave out part of a letter he received from President Roosevelt today, in which the President, replying to the report that a commission be appointed by him to settle the miners strike, says:

"To appoint a commission to meet the miners and operators as you re-

the miners and operators as you request, would necessitate action on the part of Congress. As yet I am not prepared to say what action I per-sonally will, or can, take in the mat-

Reply Not Made Public.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—It is stated at the White House that the President has made a reply to the telegram received from the coal operators, and while the text will not be made puble. there is authority for the statement that the President has decided not to interfere as long as conditions remain as they now

#### WANT WIRELESS STATIONS THE COAL FIELDS

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) of the possibility of disorder in the coal regions, perhaps accompanied by attempts to destroy breakers and other buildings, applications have been made by a number of coal operators and several railroads to the American De Forest eral railroads to the American De Fores Wireless Telegraph Company for wireless apparatus to equip stations in the coa

Ordinary telegraph and telephone wires are often cut under such circumstances, which would not be the case with the wireless.

### GUILTY OF MURDER,

Robert Lewis to Hang for Killing Gilmore White.

Gilmore White.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ULIFFON FORGE, VA., April 4.—In the Circuit Court at Covington to-day Robert Lewis was found gully of the murder of Gilmore White (colored), and his punishment fixed at death. The crime for which Lewis is to hang was committed at Longdale last Christmus, Lewis had no means with which to make a defence and seemed to be entirely without friends. The court has not passed sentence, but there is no likelihood of a new trial.

trinic court is now engaged in the trial of 15. P. Gibson, charged with attempting to wk lieblart Williams, a young negress. A verdict is expected to-morrow.

Mr. Royall Improving, Mr. William L. Royall, who has been indisposed for several months, is so great ly-improved that he expects to be able to continue his practice next week. Mr Royall spent two weeks in Florida, and on his return underwent a slight operation which has greatly benefited his health.

Funeral of Mr. Paul.

Tuneral of Mr. Paul.

The funeral of Mr. William Paul will take place from the home of his parents on North Fourth Street this afternoon at 3;30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. G. Otis Meade, of Christ Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Benjamin Dennis. The pall-bearers will be:

Honorary—Dr. Třevillan, Rev. John A. Suillvan, Mr. George B. Davis, Mr. Jacob Umlauf.

Umlauf. Active—Dr. T. A. Turman, Dr. G. S. Turman, Mr. Fred Kosslow, Mr. Alvin Netherwood, Mr. J. H. Gallager, Mr. Fu-gene Cobb, Mr. James Snead, Mr. Tru-man Bass.

OBITUARY.

the eighty-eighth year of her age. She was the widow of Mr. Augustus Mordeal, who died some years ago, and sister of the late Col. John B. Young. She is survived by two children-Mr. George W. Mordeal, of California, and Miss Augusta Mordeal-and ong one grandson, John B. Mordeal, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway. Two other children-Messrs, William Y. and John B. Mordeal-are dead.

The funeral will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from Emmanuel Episcopal church, Henrico county, and interment will be in the family section of the church graveyard.

Mrs. Mordeal had been alling for several years, but had been ill for only a few days. Showns a very estimable woman, widely known an connected and was very popoular. She was born and reared at "Rosewood," and had spent all her life in Henrico county.

Mr. Abram Smith. 'a chelle Mr. Abram Smith.

Mr. Abram Smith, of, Nelson county, died at the Memorial Hospital yesterday morning after a lingering illness, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was an old Confederate soldier, hiving been in the retreat from Richmond exactly forty years ago. He is survived by a widow and four children—Airs, W. G. Hudson and Mrs. C. R. Bradshaw, of Nelson; George A. Smith, of Roanoke, and Rev. L. W. Smith, of this city. He will be burfed at Jonesboro Church to-merrew afternoon.

Mrs. Rowena Moses.

Mrs. Rowena Moses.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, April 4.—Mrs. Rowens
Moses, widow of the late Dr. M. A. Moses
of Chatham, died at Galveston, Pittsylvania, county, Tuesday. Hrs. Moses had
been in failing health for some time, but
the immediate cause of death was paralysis from which she suffered only a
few days. She was seventy-six years old
Two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Fitzgerald and
Mrs., M. E. Dyer, of Pittsylvania; sever,
sons, R. A. Moses, of Bristol; A. B. and
N. W. Moses, of Lekington; R. B., T. L.
and P. B. Moses, &t. Chatham, and T.
W. P. Moses, of Pittsylvania, survive.
Interment was in-the-Chatham Cemeters
this afternoon, conducted by Rev. R. E.
L. Aylar.

G. B. Stevenson. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., April 4.-G. B. Stevenson, a well-known citizen and Mason, died here to-day of heart trouble, aged sixty-eight.

DEATHS. BECHER, Died, in Philadelphia, April 3rd, at 3 P. M., BERNARD BECHER, in his seventy-seventy year, Funeral will take place THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M., from rallroid station, corner Fifteenth and Main streets.

McDOWELL.—Died, at the residence of his father, East Richmond, Henrico county, Va., April 2, 1996, JOHN G. McDOWELL, Jr., infant son of John G. and Rosa, B. McDowell, in the third year of his age. Funeral from the residence WEDNES-DAY MORNING, April 4th, at 11:30 o'clock.

McKINLEY.—Died, at the residence of her husband, 2006 East Branklin street, April 3rd, at 10:35 A. M., MARGARET BOWEN MCKINLEY, leeboved wife of John C. McKinley. She leaves husband and five children to motirn their loss, The funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church with requier mass THURSDAY MORNING, April 5th, at 10 A. M. Interment Mount Calvary.

PAUL, Died, at the residence of his parents, Herman and Rukh A. Paul, on North Fourth street, Moriday, April 2nd, at 10:15 P. M., WILLIAM PAUL, in the thirty-fourth year of his was.

Funeral from above residence THURS-DAY, April 5th, at 3:30 of clock. Interpret in Oakwood Semetery.

MORDECAL—Died, at her voine, "Rosswood," Thenrico county, Va., Mrs. ROSINA URBULA MORD ECAI, widow of Augustus Mordeen, in the eighty-minth year of her age.

The funeral will take place at Emmandel church, Henrico county, THURSDAY, April 5th, at 4:30 P. M.

STODDARD.—Drowned, March. 25, 1908, Mr. TRUMAN STODDARD. He leaves his wife and the following children; Mrs. J. T. Morris, Richmondi, Mrs. Benjantha McAlwee, Newport / News, Mrs. Henry Williams, Gladstonic, Va.; Mrs. J. Loslie Taylor, Richmond.

We would have traveled long together, Hand in hand and heart in heart; Both through fair and stormy weather— But dear father, 'Is hard to part. I must say farewell to you; Husband and father, to you adieu.

His furneral will take place at hiresidence, 220 South Fifth street, THU (Thursday) MORNING, April 5th, at 1 o'clock, Priends and acqualitances in vited to attend.

Mrs. Rosina U. Mordecai,

Mrs. Rosina U. Mordecai of Henrico
county, died at her home. "Rosewood."
yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock, in
E. W. GROYE'S signature is on each box More.

Fehr's Walt Tonic